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Daniel Fine and Yuval Yarden of Glass-U show off their foldable sunglasses that will be used at this year's World Cup in Brazil. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Makeover a maybe for Fairmount Park

Knit it together. Tonight, findings from a study will be presented that better connect the east and west sides of Fairmount Park. **Action projects.** Neighborhoods could be better linked together, says PennPraxis director. PAGE 02

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By the numbers

2%

The Census Bureau reported on Monday that 2 percent of workers bike to work in Philadelphia, the highest percentage in the United States. Nationally, 0.6 percent of workers commute by bicycle. Since 2000, the percentage of people who bike to work in the city rose from 0.9 percent to 2 percent, according to 2008-2012 statistics from the American Community Survey. In addition, 8.6 percent of commuters walked to work.

Fairmount Park design links east and west sides

New look. PennPraxis and other groups will present findings that would make the park more user-friendly.

The look of Fairmount Park in the coming years could be very different, according to plans that will be unveiled Tuesday night for "The New Fairmount Park," which outlines the findings of a study to connect the east and west sides of the park and surrounding neighborhoods.

PennPraxis, in collaboration with the city's Parks and Recreation department, Fairmount Park Conservancy and The Parks and Recreation Commission, will present the plan after 13 months of research on how to make the park more accessible.

PennPraxis designed a map that outlines the possible new additions to Fairmount Park, linking together the east and west ends. / PENNPRAXIS

Quoted

"There are ... ideas that will ultimately make the park much more successful and integrated into the daily life of the city that is beyond what we do today."

Steinberg

It's not an easy feat, since Fairmount was originally planned as a watershed, not a park.

"But how do you knit it together?" asked Harris Steinberg, executive director of PennPraxis, the applied research arm of the School of Design at the University of Pennsylvania.

One key way that was explored by the team is to open up a set of stairs that brings park-goers down from Girard Avenue to Kelly Drive.

"No one knows they are there," Steinberg said, "because they are grown over."

Also, with the new pedestrian bridge across the Schuylkill River, it's only a 20-minute walk from Smith Memorial Playground to the Please Touch Museum.

"It's a walk that nobody thinks of today because it's like going around the moon," Steinberg said.

The groups engaged more than 1,000 park neighbors and park users for the study and found that there is definitely a need for these projects.

"Also," Steinberg said, "[use of] the park is at an all-time high. City living is having a resurgence — [there are] millennials, empty-nesters and communities above the park. There is a lot of demand."

Steinberg's presentation will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. at Smith Playground on Reservoir Drive, with an introduction by Deputy Mayor Michael DiBerardinis. The project team will present ideas, maps and lead walking tours to some of the early action sites.

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Spring training

Three-year-old Sophia Ehling plays near Eakins Oval at the art museum.

PAIGE OZAROSKI, METRO

Deadly. Man killed through peephole in East Germantown

A man squinting through a peephole at his Philadelphia home in response to a late-night knock at his front door was shot in the face and killed, police said on Monday.

Family members at home at the time told police the 29-year-old victim heard a knock at the door around midnight Sunday in the city's East Germantown neighborhood.

He then peered through an improvised peephole at the side of his front door, and suddenly shots rang out, police said. The victim, whose identity was not immediately released, died from a single gunshot wound to the head.

Police believe the shooter, who fled on foot, may have had an accomplice. No arrests had been made as of press time. METRO

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Pervin'

Alleged girls' school flasher arrested

Samuel Hart, 45, of the 1900 block of West Berks Street, was charged Monday with unlawful contact with minors, corruption of minors, indecent exposure, open lewdness and harassment.

Hart allegedly exposed himself and masturbated several times in front of students at Philadelphia High School for Girls in Olney.

Police released surveillance footage from SEPTA Thursday showing the suspected flasher in connection with one alleged indecent exposure report, in which a man believed to be Hart exposed himself to a 15-year-old girl outside the school on March 25.

Bail was set at $150,000. Hart's next court date is May 28.

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Glass-U. Local folding sunglasses co. gets World Cup contract

Funky folding sunglasses from a company started by a UPenn student will soon be rocking the craniums of soccer fans from Philly to Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

That's because today, Glass-U is officially announcing they were selected by FIFA to supply World Cup Brazil with their unique folding sunglasses.

"FIFA's likely the greatest opportunity that we can have given the scale of the event," said Daniel Fine, 20, a student at Wharton and the founder of "Glass-U," a five-employee company that has their shades manufactured in China.

Started in 2012, Glass-U provides foldable sunglasses with printed logos, to hundreds of universities, fraternities and sororities across the nation, as well as music festivals such as Lollapalooza and SXSW.

Sweet shades

Glass-U sunglasses will be sold with the official 2014 World Cup Brazil logo.

- "We're thrilled about the opportunity to cross the border," Fine said. "It's a big way to increase our presence globally and domestically."

"They love the product because of the quality of materials and the ease factor — they can put it in any pocket or bag," Fine said.

The idea for Glass-U came when Fine was designing apparel for sale to help raise funds on behalf of his brother, who has Type 1 diabetes. Together, they've raised about $1.6 million for diabetes research total, Fine said.

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A Teamsters Local 107 member protests outside the Convention Center on Monday over the Center dropping contracts with them and Carpenters Union Local 8. Four other unions' contracts were renewed. /CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Braving traffic for the perfect shot

A visitor to Philadelphia photographs the city from the middle of Broad Street in Center City.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

'Mayfair Tire Slasher' probation sentence leads to public outcry

Slash-happy. The slasher won't face jail time, and neighbors are crying foul.

David Toledo, 46, was ordered to pay about $900 in restitution and was placed on probation for two years on Monday after being convicted of slashing about 50 of his neighbors' tires.

In his attempts to throw police off his scent as the tire-slashing spree from November 2011 to April 2012 was investigated, Toledo claimed to be a member of the Mayfair Town Watch and offered assistance to police.

He appeared on television news threatening to cut the hands off of the tire slasher, and even slashed his own tires.

On Facebook, one Mayfair resident said that she is out hundreds of dollars for new tires due to Toledo, which she won't get back.

The town watch president did not respond to a request for comment.

No laughing matter

- After the slashings continued unabated for weeks, residents pooled together a $7,500 reward for the slasher's arrest.
- Toledo was arrested in April 2012 and convicted in February of false reports and criminal mischief.

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Sterling claims he was set up for racist comments: Report

Shelly Sterling. Wife of Clippers owner says he does not remember making the racist remarks.

Embattled Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling said he was set up to make racist comments in a taped recording that led the National Basketball Association to ban him for life from the sport, CNN reported on Monday.

"Yes, I was baited," Sterling, 80, told CNN's Anderson Cooper in an interview broadcast Monday night.

More than two weeks have passed since an audio recording emerged in which Sterling chastised a female friend for appearing in public with "black people," including retired NBA great Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

The comments, recorded with Sterling's consent according to an attorney for the woman he criticized on the tape, caused a firestorm of outrage after they were posted online by the celebrity gossip website TMZ.com.

The league slapped Sterling with a $2.5 million fine after he admitted the voice on the recording was his. The NBA owners have started the process of forcing him to sell the team, which he bought in 1981 for $12.5 million and is now worth at least $575 million, according to Forbes. Meanwhile, his wife, Shelly Sterling, said she believed the comments might point to dementia.

"I said, 'Well, this is the tape.' And he says, 'Hmm. I don't remember it,'" Shelly Sterling said. "That's when I thought he had dementia." REUTERS

Sterling speaks / GETTY IMAGES

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"I mean, that's not the way I talk. I don't talk about people, for one thing, ever. I talk about ideas and other things. I don't talk about people." Sterling

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What it takes to be an actor and pay the bills

Work life. Meet Jenna, who is trying to make it as an actress while living in one of the country's most expensive cities.

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Jenna Bosco studied drama at New York University but is still waiting for her big break. / PROVIDED

You're trying to make it as an actress. What does that look like on a daily basis?
Every day I wake up, get online and start looking for work. There are websites and databases where you can look at all the different projects and submit yourself by sending a cover letter and résumé.

So you need to work other jobs to make ends meet.
Right. I have four part-time jobs: teaching drama to kids, working as a server, a temp job at Bloomberg Business Week and working as a standardized patient at Pace University.

How do you deal with being in a competitive industry without getting down on yourself?
I like to remind myself that I made a choice. I could go do other things and work a stable, 9-to-5 job, but I didn't. You also have to believe that you're confident and talented enough to make it. There are so many parts of casting that are out of your control. I've also started using my passion in my own ways, like through the new Web series I'm producing.

The stats

Jenna Bosco

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Number of jobs: 4

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Budgeting. How much of your paycheck should go toward rent?

With summer approaching, you may find yourself facing the question every renter in an expensive city wonders when his or her lease is up for renewal: Should I stay or should I go? If you want to move, what percentage of your income should go toward rent? And if you are willing to pay more than you "should" to live in your dream neighborhood, how can you cut back on other expenses to afford it?

With these queries in mind, we talked to Daniel D'Ordine, a Certified Financial Planner at DDO Advisory Services. "[Most guidelines] suggest that your annual income (pre-tax) be about 40 times what your monthly rent is," he says. "It comes out to about 30 percent of your income."

If you have your heart set on a particular apartment but don't quite meet the standards, all may not be lost. "The landlord would ask for a guarantor to co-sign the lease, like a parent," D'Ordine says. "Then they'd be on the hook, too."

Did you get that dreaded letter about an increase in your rent? Time to move! / COLOURBOX

Then it's time to take a look at how you can cut back on other expenses in order to pay the rent. "At this point, at least 60 percent of your income is gone after taxes. Food and drink costs are usually in the top three [spending categories], so cut back on those last-minute dinners and $20 lunches," he says. "Then take a look at other areas and figure out what can be cut. Do you really need cable or a land line?" You'd also save roughly $1,000 a year if you took a bike or walked to work instead of taking the subway.

And never forget to save for your future. "If you put money into a retirement plan, that money doesn't get taxed," says D'Ordine. "People forget taxes are an expense. If you have extra money, start putting some away."

ROBERT CRISCOLA

Clothing costs

Shopping tip

You can get suited up for work without breaking the bank, says D'Ordine. "Sometimes if you order six made-to-fit shirts at a custom clothing store it's cheaper. You could also shop online and save, or buy clothing outside [Philadelphia] and save on sales tax," he says.

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It's college graduation season, which means celebrities around the country are donning their caps and gowns to deliver words of wisdom to the Class of 2014. We've compiled our favorite quotes below:

1 **Puff Daddy:** Back when he was still Sean Combs, Puff Daddy spent two years studying business at Howard University before eventually dropping out. "Nobody is going to invite you to the front of the line," he told the grads before receiving an honorary doctorate. "You got to push your way to the front of the line."

2 **Jimmy Page:** Speaking at Boston's Berklee College of Music, the former Led Zeppelin guitarist reflected on his own musical journey. "I have to be perfectly honest with you all: I'm sort of self-taught," he said, according to USA Today. "Not such a bad thing, because I learned from records and trying to interpret playing my guitar heroes from there."

3 **George Stephanopolous:** The "Good Morning America" anchor urged Franklin and Marshall graduates not to allow fears about the job market stand in the way of their dreams. "Try not to let the search for security stop you from doing work that stirs you up, the kind of work you think about even when you're off the clock," he said.

4 **Sheryl Sandberg:** Considering she wrote a book called "Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead," it's probably unsurprising that according to the San Francisco Chronicle, Sandberg's address at the City Colleges of Chicago stressed the importance of ambition. "The fact that you made this dream come true means you should be more ambitious. This is only a start." LAKSHMI GANDHI

Upcoming celebrity commencements: Bill Nye, The Science Guy (UMass Lowell, May 17), and actor Forest Whitaker (Miami University, May 17).

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THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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Solange Knowles, below, Jay Z and Beyonce walk the red carpet of the Met Ball, hours before the fight. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Solange attacks Jay Z in shocking video

The public persona of Beyonce and Jay Z is so sterling, so perfect and so controlled that it's fascinating to see a little glimpse behind the scenes. And yesterday, the entire world got a big "OMG!" glimpse.

In an exclusive video posted on TMZ.com, you can see Beyonce's sister, Solange Knowles, viciously attack Jay Z in an elevator. A man who appears to be Jay Z's bodyguard holds the swinging and kicking sister-in-law back, but she makes contact with Hova at least three times. For her part, Beyonce just kind of stands there, doing nothing.

The video was taken by a surveillance camera in the elevator of The Standard hotel after the Met Ball on May 4 during an afterparty. As TMZ points out, the bodyguard stops the elevator at one point, probably in hopes of keeping this affair private.

Too late.

Is this Paltrow's new man?

In the wake of her split from Chris Martin, Gwyneth Paltrow has reportedly been reconnecting with British actor Max Minghella, son of her late "The Talented Mr. Ripley" director Anthony Minghella, joking to friends "that she wants to adopt Max," a source tells Radar Online.

Paltrow "has allowed Max to use her ritzy Los Angeles house when she's not staying there, as he usually lives modestly in Hollywood." But sources

insist romance isn't likely between the two, as Minghella is currently linked to "House of Cards" star Kate Mara.

Instead, the source suggests Paltrow is just looking to bolster her L.A. social circle following her separation.

"Gwyneth continues to promote the close relationships she has in L.A. with friends like Max pretty much as a way to remind people that she's done with London, where she'd lived during her marriage to Chris," the source explains.

"She doesn't have a lot of friends in L.A. yet except for Cameron Diaz and Jennifer Aniston, who are always filming."

X might not mark the spot

Fans of the X-Men tried to set the Guinness World Record for the largest gathering of people dressed as X-Men characters on Monday in London. Judging from this photo, it may not have worked.

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Jo Nesbo on 'The Son,' rock stardom and political corruption

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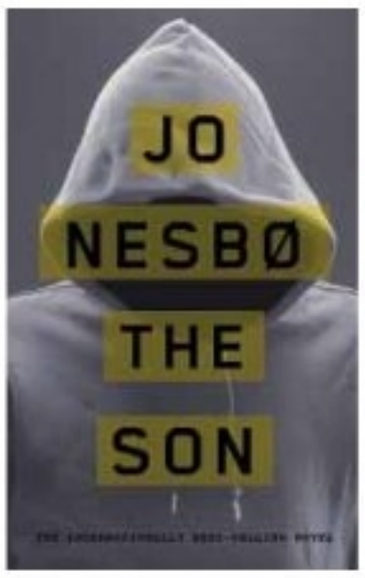
Jo Nesbo's "The Son" follows a heroin-addled prisoner. / JORN H MOEN



Jo Nesbo is a literary rock star in Norway; he's also actually a rock star for the band Di Derre. We talk to him about his new stand-alone book, "The Son," the story of a young heroin addict in prison who is caught in a web of high-level corruption in Oslo.

Has being a rock star prepared you to be a novelist?
You would think writing three verses and a refrain for a three-minute song isn't much of a school for writing 500-page novels, but it's more or less the same job. You have to find a way to trigger your listeners' imagination and make them [read] the book and find out what the story is in the lyrics, because you can only give so much input through words.

Everyone calls you the next Stieg Larsson, but I heard you don't like that comparison.
Stieg Larsson and I are both from Scandinavia, but I don't think we're similar as writers. He is more influenced by traditional Scandinavian crime writing back from the '70s and '80s with a political agenda, which was the tradition for Scandinavian crime novels. I'm probably more influenced by American crime fiction with hard-boiled detectives.

But "The Son" delves into corruption as well. You don't consider that political?
When I write about corruption, it's not necessarily a portrait of the conditions in the Norwegian police force or political life. ... I think politics are entertaining and I will use them, but just for the use of suspense in the books.

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Trends

Do you think the Scandinavian crime trend has really just been invented by the media?
I think first and foremost what Scandinavian crime fiction has in common is that it's written by a Swede, a Dane or a Norwegian. Apart from that, it's hard for me to see. When a book has a "Scandinavian light," I don't know what they're talking about.

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The Faint. Dance rock band find a different sound for 'Doom Abuse'

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When the members of The Faint entered the studio again for the first time in almost seven years, they had no plan whatsoever for what they were going to record. The results were different from anything they had ever recorded before.

"It was kind of a surprising choice even from our perspective," says singer Todd Fink of the rock energy that pulsates through "Doom Abuse," which they released last month.

The Faint were instrumental in transitioning youth culture from the cynicism of grunge in the mid-'90s to the exuberance of dance rock in the late '90s, so it wouldn't be obvious that a reunion effort would be so aggressive.

"The energy that was behind us getting back together was a more cathartic and chaotic expression," says Fink, "something that we could get up onstage and play as a band. ... We had to get this out of our system."

Before entering the studio again, the band did reconvene to tour and play their seminal 2001 album, "Danse Macabre," in its entirety, which makes it even more surprising that what they came up with for "Doom Abuse" was so different from their definitive dance album.

"It seems like the world has too much dance music and pop music right now," says Fink. "I wanted to feel like we had done something different." **PAT HEALY**

Q&A

Have you ever gotten to hear The Faint in a dance club?
Yeah, actually.

Did you dance?
Yeah!

Did you lip-synch to your own words?
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According to travel-comparison website Hipmunk, the best time to buy flights is the week before Memorial Day, as rates are expected to rise exponentially as the Fourth of July holiday weekend approaches. / DIGITAL VISION

Vacation. Worry about how to spend your time, not your hard-earned cash.

The endless possibilities of summer can feel less infinite if you're trying to plan a getaway on a budget. We talked to Bob Diener, president of GetARoom.com, about how to score a hotel deal in the hottest destinations without paying as much as your rent back home.

1 Look beyond brand names

Tip

"You want to look at not the chain hotels but the independent, boutique hotels," Diener advises. "People gravitate to chains because it's a known product," Diener says. "More adventurous travelers like to find something that's more unique."

2 Start now

The economic downturn created travel doldrums that have definitely passed — but if you start making plans now, there are still bargains to be had. "May is the month to start booking for summer," Diener says. The rule of thumb for travel is still booking 21 days in advance, but for summer you want to have your itinerary set before the end of this month.

3 Stay at a hotel within a hotel

Companies like GetARoom purchase a block of rooms and slightly change the hotel's name to offer their own deals. "For example, we have a hotel that we call the Luxury Suite at The Signature, and it's the same hotel as The Signature at MGM but we call it something a little bit different because we have a block of rooms there," Diener explains. And that makes all the difference, with deluxe suites that MGM would sell for between $300 and $400 going for close to $100 a night.

4 Get a quote offline

Travelers know that getting a person on the phone can ultimately score you a better deal than websites alone. GetARoom partners with about 35,000 properties to offer deals that you won't get even directly through the hotels. Call 1-800-HOTELS8 and ask for the unpublished rate.

5 Look for flash sales

Tip

GetARoom knows most travelers will shop around, so it started doing flash sales as a way to serve up an irresistible deal within the first results. "The only thing is you have to make up your mind quickly, usually anywhere from 2 to 24 hours," Diener says. GetARoom does a couple hundred such deals a day, and "once they're gone, those hotels may not participate again for months."

6 Go when the locals are out of town

Tip

Getting a good deal "is really about looking at your destination and knowing what's going on there when you're there," Diener says. "The trick is trying to find the destinations where demand is weaker during the summer." So if you're willing to take your chances with a hurricane, Florida's offseason begins the second week of May and lasts through October. Washington, D.C., is another steal in August, since Congress isn't in session, which means lobbyists aren't taking up hotel rooms. Rates in London, Paris and other European cities also drop in August.

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Tip

7 Don't rely on same-day booking apps

"There's not nearly as many deals last-minute, and that's because hotels are selling out and it's getting busy," he says. Same-day apps tend to have very limited offerings, and booking a few weeks ahead will still yield better deals.

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This one was made by 6- and 7-year-old boys and includes an extensive obstacle course with water traps and even a go-cart track. / KABOOM!, MATTEL CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION

Imagination.
Here's what your neighborhood park would look like if kids were in charge.

Swings, a slide and monkey bars are pretty standard for a city park, but what would a playground look like if it were designed by kids? KaBOOM! — a nonprofit that creates play spaces throughout the country — wanted to hear children's pie-in-the-sky playground ideas, and the kids' answers will inspire you. From a super-size slide that can fit a whole group of friends to a graffiti wall, the ideas were as imaginative and creative as only kids can be.

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In partnership with the Mattel Children's Foundation, KaBOOM! asked kids to use crafts to show what their ideal playground would look like, and one of the recurring themes was obstacle courses; almost every playground the kids dreamed up had one. When KaBOOM! builds playgrounds, it makes sure to encourage three things: physical activity to provide exercise and build strength, creative challenges to build cognitive skills, and social activities to foster relationships and build interpersonal skills. But the focus group showed that kids want these things anyway.

Reinventing play

Cool contest

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Horoscope

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Your many talents will be on display today. While some may appreciate your creativity, others may be jealous.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. It's time to turn up the heat when it comes to love and romance. Set aside some time for intimacy. Plan a special getaway, even if it's close to home.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Unexpected visitors may cause friction on the home front. Try to be as accommodating as possible, but don't let anyone take advantage.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. There are some negative rumors circulating. Don't get drawn into gossip, or you will look bad in front of your peers.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Do whatever it takes to enhance your career. Showcase your experience to prospective employers. Your strong work ethic will increase your earnings.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Nothing can hold you back once you get some momentum going. Others are starting to show increased interest in your abilities.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Don't repeat what you hear. Reserve your judgment until you have uncovered the truth for yourself.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Many people are on your side, but you must do the work yourself if you want to feel the satisfaction of finishing what you start.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Ignore those who aren't directly involved in a certain situation. Keep the facts to yourself, face the issues and resolve them.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Listening will provide you with excellent information. Don't air grievances to anyone with the ability to alter your goals.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Don't offer a donation to anyone trying to guilt you into making a contribution. Choose your battles and your charities.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You may be on the receiving end of criticism from a partner, friend or peer. Show some restraint, and avoid getting into a tug-of-war. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters

The homeless aren't a joke

Re: 'Jay Z buffers homeless-looking Gyllenhaal, Beyonce' (Metro, May 12) The smug, callous caption chiding "bearded, scruffy" Jake Gyllehhal for looking "homeless" while sitting with fellow gazillionaire celebs Jay Z and Beyonce ($3,000 seats in Calvin Klein Courtside Club at Brooklyn's Barcalys Center?) during Saturday's NBA playoff game sought the cheapest of laughs at the expense of some of our most down-and-out fellow human beings, including many veterans and mentally ill.

What's next, Metro, "retarded"-looking? Caption yourself: Disgraceful. Inhumane. Sophomoric.
CHRIS BERG, VIA EMAIL

Buy some manners with your money, Cyrus

Re: 'Cyrus is back, y'all' (Metro, May 8) Miley Cyrus: With all that money you are making, couldn't you afford to buy yourself a decent dress or a pants suit? What about a decent education and better manners?
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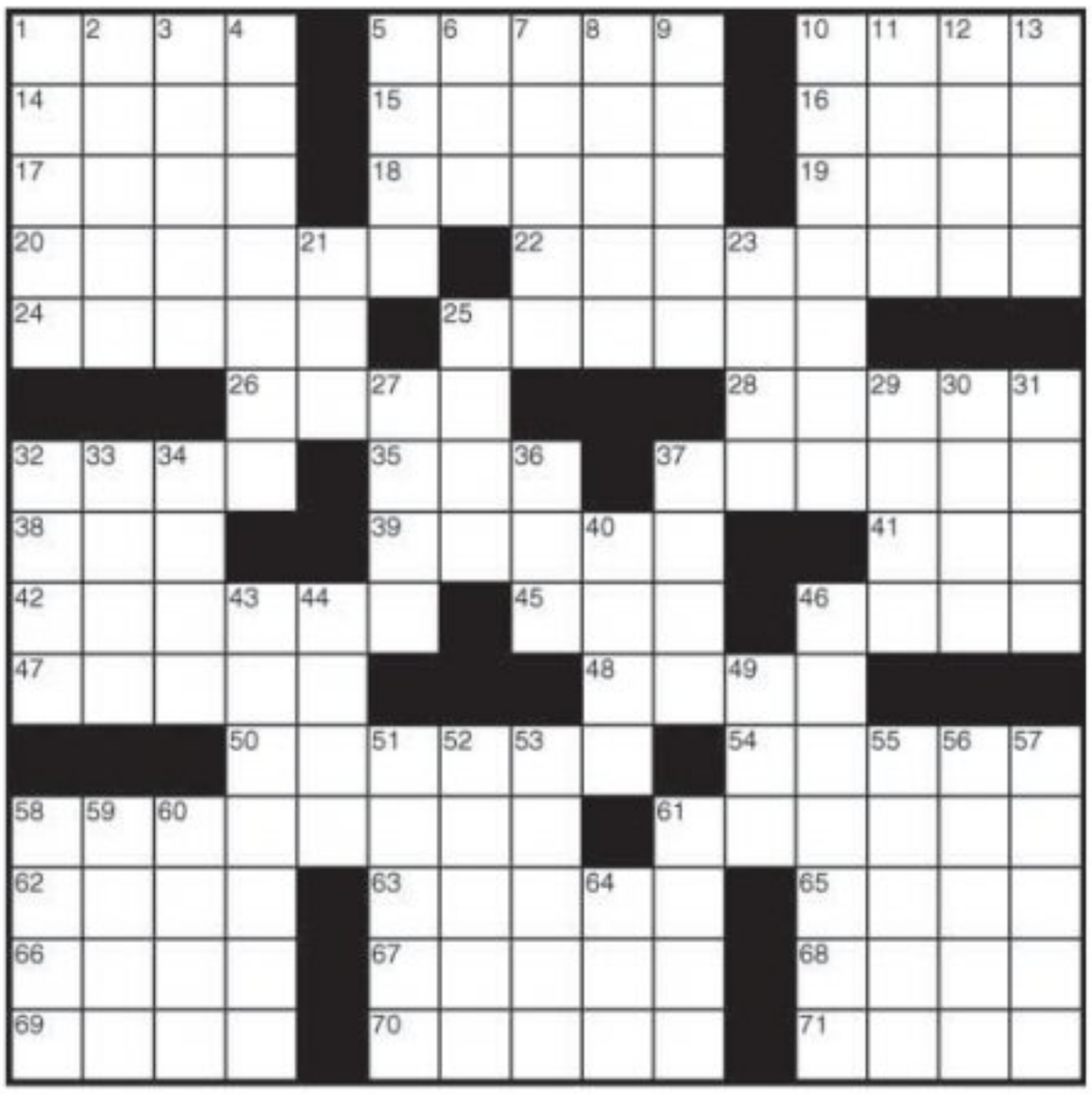

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Extreme bench makeover

Phillies change up bench

The Phillies already sent struggling infielder Freddy Galvis down to Triple-A (where he went on to break his collarbone and will be out 6-8 weeks) a few days ago, replacing him with Reid Brignac. Now, they are making more moves, optioning utility man Jayson Nix. The open bench spot will be filled Tuesday and is expected to be Darin Ruf (currently rehabbing in the minors) or Maikel Franco.

KELLY BOTCHED EAGLES' FIRST PICK, AND IT'S OK

Even when he fails, Chip Kelly is perfect for Philadelphia. The Eagles coach screwed up the first pick in the NFL draft last week, but he won the city right back with his honesty and his resilience. Now we just have to find a way to keep him talking.

The first night of Kelly's second draft was a stunning disappointment for a team that values preparation and quick thinking. Now only did the Eagles end up with a player — Marcus Smith of Louisville — who was not worth a first-round pick, but his selection represented a total breakdown in strategy and execution.

As both Kelly and GM Howie Roseman later explained, the team had earmarked six players who would be worth the 22nd choice, but the final two on the list — Brandin Cooks and Ha Ha Clinton-Dix — went just before the Eagles were scheduled to pick. At that point, it made more sense to move back four slots and trade the selection to Cleveland than to choose Johnny Manziel and create a whole new quarterback controversy.

Then, old friend Andy Reid foiled Plan B by snapping up defensive end Dee Ford with the 23rd pick, leaving the Birds with no other appealing option. They tried until the last second to trade down again, but settled for the inexperienced linebacker from a weak conference instead. Even Smith himself — who was eating chicken wings in a Louisville bar — was shocked to hear his name.

It would have been so easy for Kelly to do what Reid and countless other coaches have resorted to in times of stress — lie to the fans — but he didn't. Instead, Kelly had enough respect for the fans to explain the unfortunate six-player scenario and to acknowledge that sometimes things don't go the way a team plans.

By draft's end two days later, the original anger over the drafting of Smith had been replaced by optimism again, and with good reason. Kelly and Roseman maneuvered their way back up in the second round for some key help at wide receiver, and added five other promising players in later rounds.

Equally refreshing were Kelly's remarks as the latter part of the draft unfolded. The man who has brought science into the NFL, the man who meticulously plans everything he does, admitted the draft is often a roll of the dice.

"The people who brag, 'We got a sixth-round pick and he became an All-Pro player' — then the first question is, why didn't you draft him earlier, if you were so smart?" he asked. "A lot of times, you don't know."

Chip Kelly, who avoided the public spotlight for months before the draft, speaks the language of our city. He tells the truth. And if there's one thing we cannot get enough of in the blustery world of sports, it is the truth. Keep talking, Chip. Please.

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NFL Network draft expert Mike Mayock ranked the Eagles' No. 26 pick Marcus Smith as the 53rd best available player. / GETTY IMAGES

Idle thoughts

- The moment Chip Kelly passed up Johnny Manziel in the draft, Nick Foles finally got the vote of confidence he has earned. Kelly loves Manziel and still traded away the chance to draft him. Foles is officially the franchise quarterback of the Eagles.
- A Philadelphia columnist actually argued that the Sixers should trade Michael-Carter Williams. This leads to two questions: Is there drug testing in journalism? Should there be?

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Opinion. Revere not good enough to lead off or cover center field

Ben Revere leads the Phillies with 12 stolen bases. / GETTY IMAGES

When Ruben Amaro Jr.'s tenure ends — probably at the end of this season — the one player who personifies the extraordinary failure of the Phillies GM will be Ben Revere, an outfielder who cannot throw and a leadoff hitter who cannot walk.

Revere is a terrible baseball player. No team will ever win with Revere in center field or at the top of a lineup. If there were any doubts remaining about his shortcomings, they were erased on back-to-back nights last week so horrific that he was benched.

With the score tied in the 10th inning last Tuesday night, Revere uncorked a throw intended to cut down the winning run at home. No more than 250 feet from the target, Revere pop-gunned the ball onto the infield grass closer to first base than the plate. The next night, Revere misplayed a long fly ball into a triple that led to the unraveling of the Phils in a 10-0 loss.

When Amaro traded for Revere, the GM gushed about the young outfielder's defense. Now the only question is, whom was Amaro lying to — us or himself?

As for Revere's leadoff talents, well, how does three walks in 129 at-bats sound? Or no doubles — not one — in the first six weeks of the season?

Revere is one of those players with speed, youth (26) and a good attitude who are especially tempting — to talent evaluators who have no idea how to evaluate talent.

Sandberg realizes that Revere is the kind of player who gets managers fired — and, hopefully, GMs, too. **ANGELO CATALDI**

Cataldi on Revere

"Yes, Amaro gave up the equally useless Vance Worley in the Revere trade, but that doesn't excuse the awful decision to turn over center field to a player so lacking in basic skills."

Cataldi on the Flyers

Will the Flyers front office ever stop lying?

Ron Hextall / GETTY IMAGES

The Flyers lie so much, they must think no one is paying attention. There's no other logical explanation for the ridiculous news conference they held last week to announce the promotions of Paul Holmgren and Ron Hextall. As usual, Chairman Ed Snider was orchestrating all the moves and serving up all the baloney.

Snider — with great pride, of course – named Holmgren president, even though the former GM admitted he has no experience in the business end of hockey. The usual term for this kind of move is getting kicked upstairs, but Snider made it sound like a resounding coup for all parties. After all, who doesn't want to be president?

Unfortunately for Snider, Holmgren was on the record exactly five days earlier – after the 39th straight season without a Stanley Cup had ended in a first-round playoff loss — saying he had no desire to leave his GM job. He also said he would know when that time came.

Obviously, Snider made the decision for him.

And then there was Hextall, who is probably an upgrade at the GM position but who has changed his tune dramatically since leaving the Flyers and winning a Cup as the assistant GM in Los Angeles.

Success is not defined just by championships, he now says. At least when Snider is in the room.

If you want the real truth about what's going on with the Flyers, here's it is: Snider was tired of failing to win the Cup with Holmgren, so the boss replaced him as GM with yet another beloved player. **ANGELO CATALDI**

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